front until the beginning of the second week of April.

While the official bulletin from the German War Office said that all French attacks in the vicinity of Verdun had been successfully repulsed the official communique issued at Paris announced the occupation of the village of Gussain ported in the Le Pretre wood. In the southern Woevre six German battalions were destroyed.

The German statement regaring the

operations is as follows: Since yesterday the French have become particularly active between the Meuse and the Moselle, employ-

ing strong forces and a large amount of artillery: They attacked northeast, east, and southeast of Verdun, and also at Ailly. mont, Flirey and northwest of Pont-Northeast and east of Verdun

their attacks did not all develop on account of our fire. Southeast of Verdun they were repulsed. On the eastern edge of the Meuse heights the enemy succeeded in obtaining temporarily a foothold in a small part of our outer trenches, but was driven out again during the night.

The battle in the neighborhood of Ailly and Apremont continued throughout the night without any

necess to our opponents.
In the neighborhood of Filrey the fighting was very bitter. rench attacks were repulsed there. strong French attack north of the highroad between Filrey and ighroad between Filrey and ont-a-Mousson broke down. Notwithstanding the very heavy

losses which our opponents suffered during the engagement, it must be assumed that in accordance with the recent dispositions of their forces they will continue their at-tacks in this district, the hopelessness of all their efforts in the

Six Battallons Destroyed. The official French communique issued

to-night is as follows:
A day of rain was marked by appreciable progress by us. East of Verdun we occupied the village of Gussainville and the hills dominating the course of the Orne. Fur-ther south we progressed in the di-rection of Maizeray. In the wood of Ailly and in the Brule wood we maintained our gains and have taken further trenches. In the wood of Le Pretre we made further prog-

of our recent attacks in the south-ern Woevre six German battalions were successively destroyed. Southeast of Hartmannsweller Kopf on March 25 we captured a peak which was the headquarters of a German Colonel who commanded a brigade. During the fighting of the following day we pushed on beyond this peak and made prisoners. The communique issued in the after

whole front. To the southwest of Vauquois we gained a footing in one of the enemy's works. In the wood of Ailly, southeast of St. Mihiel, our gain of three successive lines of trenches, air@ady announced, was marked also by the capture of priscens. oners, a machine gun and a bomb

Brule, eastward of the wood of Allly. We have maintained our possession of the positions captured to the northeast of Regnieville, al-

### QUIET AT LA BASSEE. German Activity Ended. Says British Report.

ondon, April 6 .- The British semiweekly report on the progress of the war was given out to-day. It is as fol-

our front. A change in the weather limited the possibilities of activity on the part of our airmen.

"Early in the morning of April 3 we successfully explained.

"Early in the morning of April 3 we successfully exploded a mine under the German trenches in the neighborhood of statement follows: trench and part of a brick stack were destroyed, and, as a result, all German activity in the immediate neighborhood was terminated. The German artillery, however, has subjected our front in that quarter to a heavy bombardment. "On our extreme left the local superi-ority obtained by our snipers has been rewarded by the comparative immunity

with which the work on the front line of trenches has been carried out. "In this connection it should be pointed out that, although no reports pointed out that, although no reports have been sent since March 22 owing to the lack of any incidents worthy of special mention, yet individual activities have been of daily and nightly occurrence along the entire front. The general effect of these activities, in which our troops continue to show marked superiority, as already recorded, is cumulative and of great mistary value."

### ADMIRAL CARDEN IN LONDON.

Former Commander of British Fleet at Dardanelles Returns. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, April 6 .- Vice-Admiral Sackville Carden, who was in command of the British fleet attacking the Darda-nelles and was reported by the Admiralty to have been incapacitated, arrived in London to-day.

Immediately after one of the bom-bardments of the Dardanelles forts, in which three battleships, one French and Ex-Premier Asserts Greeks May two British, were sunk, it was reported that Vice-Admiral Carden had been killed. This report was denied, but it was announced that he was ill and zelos declared to-day that unless the that Admiral De Robeck had been appeared for the control of the contr pointed in his place.

#### FRENCH CAPTIVES LOSE CAKES. Delicacies Sent From France Now Taken by Germans.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. PARIS, April 6 .- A letter from a French prisoner in a concentration camp difficulty and that the German propa-at Lechfeld. Germany, which was passed ganda in the country is not making headfeld, Germany, which was passes games.

German censor, says prisoners way.

The greater the difficulties with the greater of Greece are faced forbidden to receive sweetmeats. cakes, pate de foie gras and all similar which the friends of Greece are faced delicacies sent to them from France. The delicacies sent to them from France. The delicacies sent to the greater is the need for Greece to Matin points out that this means the remain loyal to those ancient friends. Germans are appropriating to them-selves the property of the prisoners, be-the temporary check in the Dardanelles cause food which has been sent surely did not remain unconsumed. It also suggests that German prisoners in France be no longer permitted to receive Allies themselves.

### WAR PRISONERS BORE TUNNEL. Eight Take Out Naturalization Germans' Attempt to Escape From Maidenhead Frustrated.

sausages and confectionery from Ger-

Recial Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London. April 6.—An attempt by Americans who have been granted natnearly a hundred German officer prison-ers to escape from their quarters near Maidenhead was frustrated by the dis-Among those who have acquired Brit-

### GERMANS LOSE 31.276 OFFICERS. BRITISH 5.877 SINCE WAR BEGAN

cent. of the officers in the German army have been killed, wounded or taken prisoners by the Allies up to March 15, it is stated in an official communiqué issued by the War Office to-day. These figures are based upon information obtained from a number of sources.

The figures show that out of 480 German Generals forty-three have been killed and fifty-seven are wounded or missing. The total number of officers of all grades in time of peace was 52,805, these including regulars, reserves and Landwehr. Of these 9.925 have been killed and 21 .-351 are wounded or missing. The losses of Germany infantry officers alone are placed at 8,604 killed and 18,149 wounded. The losses of officers were 57.9 per cent. of the total commissioned strength. The total Prussian losses, killed, wounded and missing, according to official lists is

and Kalvaria.

In the Carpathians on the 4th

(Sunday) our advance continued successfully along our whole front from the northern region in the di-

rection of Bartfeld as far as Uzok

rection of Bartfeld as far as Uzok Pass. In this forward movement we made great headway in the region of Rostok Pass, capturing an important sector in our princi-pal chain. Our advance guard crossed to the southern slope of the mountains and occupied the villages of Smoldik and Ovosruska.

The Austrian attempts to arrest our offensive in certain sectors by counter attacks failed. The enemy

was repulsed with a heavy loss.

The retreating Austrians are
burning the bridges and their pro-

vision depots. During the day we captured 1,500 men and twenty

In other sectors there were can-

Fighting continued in the coast

The situation was unchanged on

nonades, fusillades and reconnais-

districts, in the Caucasus, also near Artvain, on April 2 and 3.

7,570 RUSSIANS TAKEN.

Vienna Reports Successes in Car-

pathian Fighting.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

The fighting in the Carpathians is still developing and on the heights east of the Laborcz Valley

our troops took yesterday some strong positions held by the enemy and made 5,940 prisoners.

In the adjoining sectors the enemy made stubborn attacks, but was beaten off. We inflicted heavy and seconds.

and sanguinary loss and captured

In southeastern Galicia, on the heights north of Ottynia, the enemy

made night attacks.

During an attempted attack, the fourth made by the enemy southwest of Uzcie-Rickipis, on the southern bank of the Dneister, two

Russian regiments of infantry-the Alexander regiments-were anni-

RUSSIAN ATTACKS FAIL.

Berlin War Office Reports German

Success in Poland.

following official report covering opera-

south of Kallarja and also to the east of Augustowo were unsuccess Otherwise the situation is gen-

VENIZELOS INSISTS ON WAR.

Return Him to Power. ATHENS, April 6 .- Ex-Premier Veni-

the Allies he will be returned to power

the general elections to be held within

He said Greece will never forget Eng-

land's acts of friendship in times of less

the temporary check in the Dardanelles

has not dampened the ardor of the friends of the Allies any more than the

AMERICANS BECOME BRITISH.

Papers in London.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

with a clearly conceived mandate at

M. Venizelos made no concealment of the fact that he is for the Allies, both for political and sentimental reasons.

tions in the eastern theatre of war given out here to-day:

erally unchanged.

BERLIN, via London, April 6.-The

Russian attacks to the east and

2.530 Russians.

made night attacks.

VIENNA, April 6 .- The official state-

LONDON, March 24 .- An officers' casualty list for the fortnight ended March 23 shows that the British army since the beginning of the war has had 1.844 officers killed and 2 .-301 wounded, while 732 have been reported missing. This is a total of

During the fortnig t in question 301 officers were killed and 468 wounded, while twenty-seven were reported missing.

In some organizations the casualties for the fortnight were particularly heavy. The Cameron Highlanders had sixteen officers killed and seventeen wounded; the Gordon Highlanders, nine killed and twentythree wounded; the Northampton Regiment, eleven killed and ten wounded; the Rifle Brigade, ten killed and fourteen wounded; the Royal Irish Rifles, nine killed and eleven wounded, and the Worcester Regiment, thirteen killed and eleven

### SUBMARINES SINK RUSSIANS CAPTURE TWO BRITISH SHIPS **HUNGARIAN TOWNS**

Swarm Down From Mountains Steamer Northlands, Laden, and Trawler Agan-While Fleeing Austrians Burn Provision Depots. tha Torpedoed.

PETROGRAD. April 6 .- The Russians are descending the southern slope of the Car-Northlands, a steamer of 2,000 tons, with "As the United States has not asked pathians into Hungary. On Sunday they advanced along the whole northern front as far as Uzok Pass. Their advance in ten minutes. All the men of her crew. as the guard is now occupying villages of Hungary. The official statement made pubnumbering twenty-four, were picked and lie to-night by the General Staff is as by the Belgian steamer Topati. Isolated fights occurred in the West Niemen district (Russian Po-land, near Mariampol, Ludviano

aquea them at Blyth, England, to-day.

The Northlands should not be confused with the White Star liner North-land, now in the Dominion service, which left Liverpool on April 1 for Halifax and Portland, Me., with 189 passengers, used

#### SUBMARINE CAUGHT. Steel Net Off Dover Halts German Craft.

Paris, April 6 .- Another German submarine has been caught in a steel net off Dover, according to the Petit Journal orrespondent at Dunkirk.

The British navy has set many of

Paris, April 6.—The report from Rome that the Italian steamer Luigi Parodi had probably been torpeded by a German submarine off the coast of Spain is generally discredited here.

Later despatches from Genoa say that the owners of the steamer, who were quoted yesterday s being convinced that the Luigi Parodi had been sunk by a submarine, do not feel so sure about it to-day. They now say that the steamer reached Gilbraltar from Baltimore on Saturday, and that she is due to arrive at Savona, an Italian port, this evening or to-morrow.

Special Cable Despatch to the Space of International law, yet it does not place the United States in any position which inust be either upheld with force or else abandoned altogether.

Many officials are still of the opinion that Great Britain will find it desirable to make the actual execution of the biockade order less objectionable than would be the case if the policy were rigidly enforced. It is believed that the discretionary powers conferred by the order upon British authorities will be found to be taken advantage of liberally. ian port, this evening or to-morrow.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEV LONDON, April 6 .- According to a despatch from Athens to the Daily Mail passengers who arrived there on the steamer Arcadia from Vulla say the bombardment of Smyrna was resumed on April 4, the British warships espe-cially selecting two fortified places... Brothers. British aeroplanes dropped many bombs on these places. The fir-ing continued until the Arcadia was out of hearing. of Smyrna has orde to leave that place.

### WHY PINCHOT WAS BARRED.

Germans Objected Because Sister

been authorized by Dr. van Dyke, Ameri- doubt that a golden opportunity was uncan Minister to the Netherlands, to act availed of-golden moments prodigally tary necessity" which required the Ger as an American consular agent, in which wasted of the British Minister to The Hague. Mr. Pinchot was Sir Alan Johnstone's to popular opinion and casts its lot with guest while at the Dutch capital.

### Protest From Washington in the Pinchot Case.

the basis of any complaint by the State Department. This Government has conceded the right of the German authorities to demand that American repre-sentatives in territory under their con-trol shall be personally acceptable.

## TO INSPECT FRENCH ARMIES.

Strong. American Surgeon Will Later Go to Servia. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, April 6 .- Dr. Richard P. Strong. head of the American commission on sanitation which is going to Servia, will visit the western battle front to inspect the sanitary condition of the armies before going to the Balkan country on Saturday. fight typhus, which is very prevalent in Servia.

Germany Suspends Parcel Post. Beelin, April 6.—Parcel post service Rome, April 6.—Senator Morandi has ing resisted or attempted to resist the

# PARIS PAPERS LIKE PADEREWSKI COMING TO THE AMERICAN NOTE U.S.; HE'S TOO SAD TO PLAY

"Journal des Debats" Believes Pianist Declares He Cannot Touch Piano While Distress in Poland Continues, but Will Appeal for Conan Understanding on Block-

AS NO REPEAL IS ASKED

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ade Is Possible.

bassador Sharp to the French Government, the Journal Des Debats says Secretary Bryan is theoretically right in supposing that it is not impossible for the Allies to conform at least to the spirit and principles which are the essence of the laws of war.

At the same time the paper denies that the Allies have infringed either the spirit or principles, but, adds the Debats, "as they are struggling with an enemy who recognizes no other rule than that of force and for whom all methods of conquest, even the most inhuman, are allowable, they find themselves in a state of lestimate defence. "Grasped by the throat, they seize the arms most ready at hand," continues the Debats. "If third parties are not respontant struggle the Allies are not respontable."

All that was left in the remainder of the country was razed to the ground. "Edouard de Reszke and his family lived for weeks in a cellar, short of food. His estate and that of his brother Jean have been obliterated, save for patriotic ardor, but with a great, deep knowledge of European affairs, one who for a quarter of a century has travelled as an artist and been welcomed everywhere not only as an artist but as a well informed thinker and scholar.

It is impossible to repeat what he has spoken of European affairs, as he says: "I have abandoned politics and the plano: it is now all Poland and no politics."

When the correspondent of THE Sun state of lestimate defence, which are the plano: it is now all Poland and no politics."

When the correspondent of THE Sun state of lestimate defence where the shortest plano programme, followed by just a few words, would bring hand struggle the Allies are not responhand struggle the Allies are not respon-

Let the third parties assist, instead of regarding the struggle as simple spec-tators, and throw themselves on the highway robbers who assail peaceable wayfarers. They would then wayfarers. They would thus show more respect for principles than by looking to the right or the left. "The American point of view will not

FIGHTING IN CAUCASUS BOTH CREWS ARE SAVED always coincide with that of the prize court as to the innocence of cargoes or the legality of their transport to such London, April 6.—A British cargo a destination, but these will be cases arising from time to time and before steamship and a trawler were sunk by treating them diplomatically it is natsubmarines yesterday. The ural to await their occurrence and the

a cargo of iron ore, was torpedoed in the Channel off Beachy Head and sank in terminates. All the men of her crew. United States is concerned.'

La Liberte says: "The note suggest note suggests the embarrassment The Agantha, a trawler, was torpedoed off Longstone and sent to the bottom. The Swedish steamer Tord recured the entire crew of thirteen men and wilson, addressing France and England. confines himself to claiming for Ameri-can commerce a minimum of injury and the payment of damages, while it may be imagined that in addressing Germany regarding the destruction of the sailing ship William P. Frye the White House used much more energetic language."

## NOTE EXPECTED TO AID.

forcement of Blockade. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Comment is

Great Britain and elsewhere is awaited by the Administration with respect to the United States note to Great Britain regarding her order in council estab lishing the blockade against all trade PARODI BELIEVED SAFE.

Beports which have reached the State Department thus far indicate that the note will be generally accepted, as representing all that the United States resenting all that the United States Paris, April 6.—The report from dignified and strong defence of interna-

Ilberally.

It is admitted, however, that the greatest damage will not come to the United. States trade with Germany through specific cases of interference, but through the stoppage of shipments in both directions in fear that goods will not reach their destination. Few shippers, it is believed here, will run the risk of delays and prolonged legal proceedings by sending shipments consigned to German territory or attempting to buy goods in Germany for exportation through neutral territory.

The President let it be known to-day that he expects a reply will be made to the note of protest against the British order in council. It was said that the brother, Prince Charles, who is 11 years of the process of the process of interference, but through the stoppage of shipments in both directions in fear that goods will run the risk of delays and prolonged legal proceedings by sending shipments consigned to German territory or attempting to buy goods in Germany for exportation through neutral territory.

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When the regiment in which the young prince enlisted paraded before his mother and father the King expressed his joy at seeing has on in such a ferritory.

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## Castro and the heights called the Two BRYAN FORGOT THE KISS

Should Have Sent One to Sir Edward Grey, Says Ridder. The report is renewed that the Vall Herman Ridder, editor of the Stages-f Smyrna has ordered all Europeans Zeitung, has this to say about the United

States note protesting sgainst the Allies' blockade:

Pinchot to pass through Belgium to on the 30th ultimo to the British Government on the morthern France because he had ernment shows beyond the shadow of a man commander to sink the Falaba

capacity the German authorities considered him persona non grata because he is a brother of Lady Johnstone, wife importance to the interests not alone of "There is in this communication, this country but of all neutral nations, ment that responsibility for loss of life neither 'ginger, tabasco sauce, vim or on the Falaba rests with the Britis One seeks in vain among its vigor. twenty-five hundred words or more for "kick" which characterized the note men to resist submarines and on all individuals who disregarded the Ger to Germany. They revel in apology.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The refusal of the German military authorities to permit Gifford Pinchot to act in a consular capacity in Belgian territory under German of the view of the Government of the State Department of the view of the Government of communicated to the State Department of the view of the Government of communicated to the State Department of the state of the State Department of the State Depa man military control will not be made the United States is made in the most soon reached the attention of off "He should have added-and he might | quarters

"He should have added—and have done so without inconsistency:
"And kiss Sir Edward for me."

"The German statement is no report has been received from the submarine commander. It is asked therefore, how the German Government to issue a statement when

# War Office Committee After Men facts.

Special Cable Despatch to The Str.

London, April 6.—The War Office announced to-day that a committee has been appointed to arrange for obtaining additional labor to increase the supply of munitions of war.

By a varia of 2014. of munitions of war.

By a vote of 234 to 9, the Independent
Labor party adopted resolutions to-day noted here that the German statement denouncing members of the party who carefully avoids making the definite have assisted in recruiting and have charge that either the Falaba or any which is very prevalent in publicly supported the war and Liberai other ship in the vicinity was armed Government's foreign policy.

Wants All Nations to Disarm.

Maidenhead was frustrated by the discovery of a tunnel horse bears which pierced the concrete foundation of the walls.

Among those who have acquired British colorida, Costa Rica, but to prevent the concrete foundation of the walls.

The two derman officers who escaped from the camp at Denbigh on Monday have not been captured.

Among those who have acquired British colorida, Costa Rica, to Argentina, Colombia, Costa Rica,

tributions—Tells of Country's Suffering.

and his wife will sail for New York to- Paderewski said: PARIS, April 6.—In commenting to-day upon the American note on the Allies' blockade, which was delivered by Ambassador Sharp to the French Government, the Journal Des Debats says Security Merican and the steamship Adriauc.

Never has ship sailed for America with a more inspired missionary aboard. The correspondent of The Sun has had a long conversation with this man, whom most of the world regards solely as the lived for weeks in a cellar, short of the country was razed to the ground.

lowed by just a few words, would bring immense funds for the benefit of his distressed fellow countrymen Paderewski

### In Mourning for Poland.

"I cannot. It is impossible for me to play when my country is suffering like this. I am in mourning. It is not so much for my many friends and rela-tions lost in this war but for my country. I could not go upon a platform do bow and give my best to my hearers. But I am glad to go back to America. England and America I love.

There is one sad thing in going to America nowadays. I made so many friends older than myself when I first went there that now many of them have died, but I feel sure of many friends

checks from persons who are quite un-known to me. Two letters this morning familiar to Americans and English, but contained checks for \$1.000. One of it has suffered more in this war than these letters was anonymous. I received any other country. If we can make the a third letter from the executors of the estate of a gentleman who died recently. They had the power to devote money to good causes and they sent me a check, saying they felt sure nothing would has a just call."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, April 6.—Ignace Paderewski the cause of our poor people in Poland."

Talking of conditions in Poland

matters save our country.

M. Paderewski has influential com-mittees in London and Paris, but par-ticularly in Poland. In the country held by the Austrians and Germans he has the guarantee of the Austrian and German Governments that no interference shall be made with the distribution of food, money and comforts. He has or ganized a committee which includes practically all the leading men of the country, all the heads of religious orders, Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Ortho-dox, directors of the national mortgage. agricultural and other banks, and the Polish members of the Reichstag; in short, all the leading members of the community who also are wealthy men.

#### Only One Idea Now.

It is impossible to talk with Pader for myself and my distressed country there. Americans have a charming generosity. It is so spontaneous—it is the home and at more or less public functions, without recognizing that here is erosity. It is so spontaneous—it it is so spontaneous—it is generosity of a fine hearted child.

"I have not yet really appealed to England, but I am already receiving country.

"It is far away," he says, "and un-

these letters was anonymous. I received any other country. If we can make the

## Officials Look for a Leus Rigid En- HEIR TO BELGIAN THRONE JOINS ARMY AS PRIVATE

14-Year-Old Prince Enlists to Fight Invaders of Country.

The Duke of Brabant was born in Brussels November 3, 1901. He has one brother, Prince Charles, who is 11 years old, and one sister, Princess Marie, who joined the army as a private.

**GERMANY PROTESTS** 

Continued from First Page

Government for encouraging merchant

It made a bad impression in official

The German statement declares that

may not be in possession of the

It is furthermore pointed out that

or made any attack or sought to make

any attack on the submarine, yet the inference is that the Germans desire

that these vessels be regarded as have

SHIP'S DETENTION



ing to trustworthy reports, the submatime not to cross the war zone, rine requested the steamer Falaba to put responsibility rests therefore with passengers and crew into lifeboats, when | British Government, which, "The hours which Mr. Bryan spent with Billy Sunday in Philadelphia would not have been wasted if they had served to inject into the Secretary of State even a little of Billy's 'pepperino.'

London, April 6—It is now said that the itermany refused to permit Gifford on the Secretary of State even a little of Billy's 'pepperino.'

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in a satisfactory manner.

hunter, has obtained a life of the Belgian happy, and the Duke of Brabant has the army and is going to British East ting the Falaba, while he knew many per- peatedly been followed in order to win

The State Department has not yet of the case and it is still awaiting omplete reports on the affair. The German statement follows:

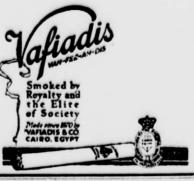
"The German Ambussador has recived the following message from Berman Government regrets."

"The German Ambussador has recived the following message from Berman Government regrets." ceived the following message from Ber-lin: A report from the submarine has not yet been received. However, accord-

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## The Most Famous CALLS SUN YAT-SEN Cigarette in the World



Pegoud Brings Down Another Aeroplane

French Aviator Captures German Flier and Drives Three Away.

PARIS, April 6 .- Adolphe Pegoud, the daring French aviator who first flew an the Government would not be slow to aeroplane upside down, has brought to grasp an opportunity to make pearth another German Taube with its capital out of Dr. Sun Yatse earth another German Taube with its capital driver and observer, this time near St. leged Japanese connections, they are the most part, inclined to consider the

Earlier on the same day, last Friday, Pegoud drove off three other German aeroplanes, one of which had dropped nine bombs on a railway sta-

French Flier Forced to Descend in Switzerland.

LAUSANNE, April 6 .-- A French aviaor from Belfort was chased by two erman aeropianes to-day and forced bland on Swiss soil, where he was

SERVIAN INCIDENT ENDED. Turkish Inhabitants Blamed by

Bulgaria for Invasion. LONDON, April 6 .- It is apparent to day that the recent incident on the Servian-Bulgarian frontier when a band of irregulars crossed from Bulgaria into Servia has been entirely glossed over by

the diplomats of the two countries. The Bulgarian Minister in London re-ceived to-day the text of Bulgaria's reply to the complaint made by Servia. It states that the trouble was entirely provoked by Turkish inhabitants of Ser-bo-Macedonian villages who revolted because of ill treatment and fled

Bulgaria, where they were pursued by The party in power, he believed. Servian troops. attack the pursuing Servian troops but on the contrary tried to protect the Servian frontier posts when the Turks

### URGES ATTACKS IN SERVIA.

Von der Goltz Tella Kaiser Turks

PARIS, April 6 .- The Journal's Athens would have talked Field Marshal von der Goltz, the Sultan, was a tone, ser's military adviser to the Sultan, was a tone, ser's military adviser to the Sultan, was a tone, need for more energetic attacks against ness of Japan's demands upon China

Such attacks are considered necessary GERMANS DRIVEN FROM CONGO in order to open a line of communica-tions by which the Turks can obtain

SHELL. NOT EXPLOSIVE. NEW. France Explains Increase to Power | Katanga to the Belgian Minister for of Big Gnus.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris. April 6.—An explanation was issued to-day in regard to the discovery which has greatly increased the power of French cannon. The explanation says of French cannon. The explanation says it is not a new explosive that has been discovered, but a new explosive shell. An important improvement has been made in the manufacture of shells for

W. N. McMillan Gets Commission. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

London, April 6.-William Northrup McMillan of St. Louis, the big game

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CALIFORNIA **EXPOSITIONS** 

going or returning



them into various districts Yangtse-Klang and into the inces to create disturbances egotiations with Japan were in progess, according to President Yuan Shibk'ai's information. The Chinese mills tary and civil authorities are to take extraordinary precautions.

TRAITOR TO CHINA

President Yuan Says Ex-Pro

visional Executive Is Plot-

ting Revolution.

ORDERS ARMY ACTIVITY

PEKIN, April 6 .- A mandate signed by

President Yuan Shih-k'ai denounces De-

Sun Yat-sen, who was the first pro-

visional President of the Chinese repub-

He, for plotting another revolution.

Since the last Chinese rebe Sun Yat-sen bas been living in Tokie. It has been charged repeatedly during the last two years that he has been conniving with Japanese officials and receiving assistance from them the rebels have denounced the Japanese

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President Is Loyal. Sympathizers with the revolutionar ovement in China rallied yesterday to e defence of the exiled revolutionary

leader, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who, according to press despatches, has been denounced by President Yuan Shih-k'ai as engaged a revolutionary plot. Jaryen Dang, a delegate to the first Chinese Parliament and secretary Sun in Japan last year, said it was it conceivable to him that for Sun, after Japan's demands upon China to fome the valley to create disturbance the negotiations with Japan wa connections to attribute to treasonable endeavors.

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